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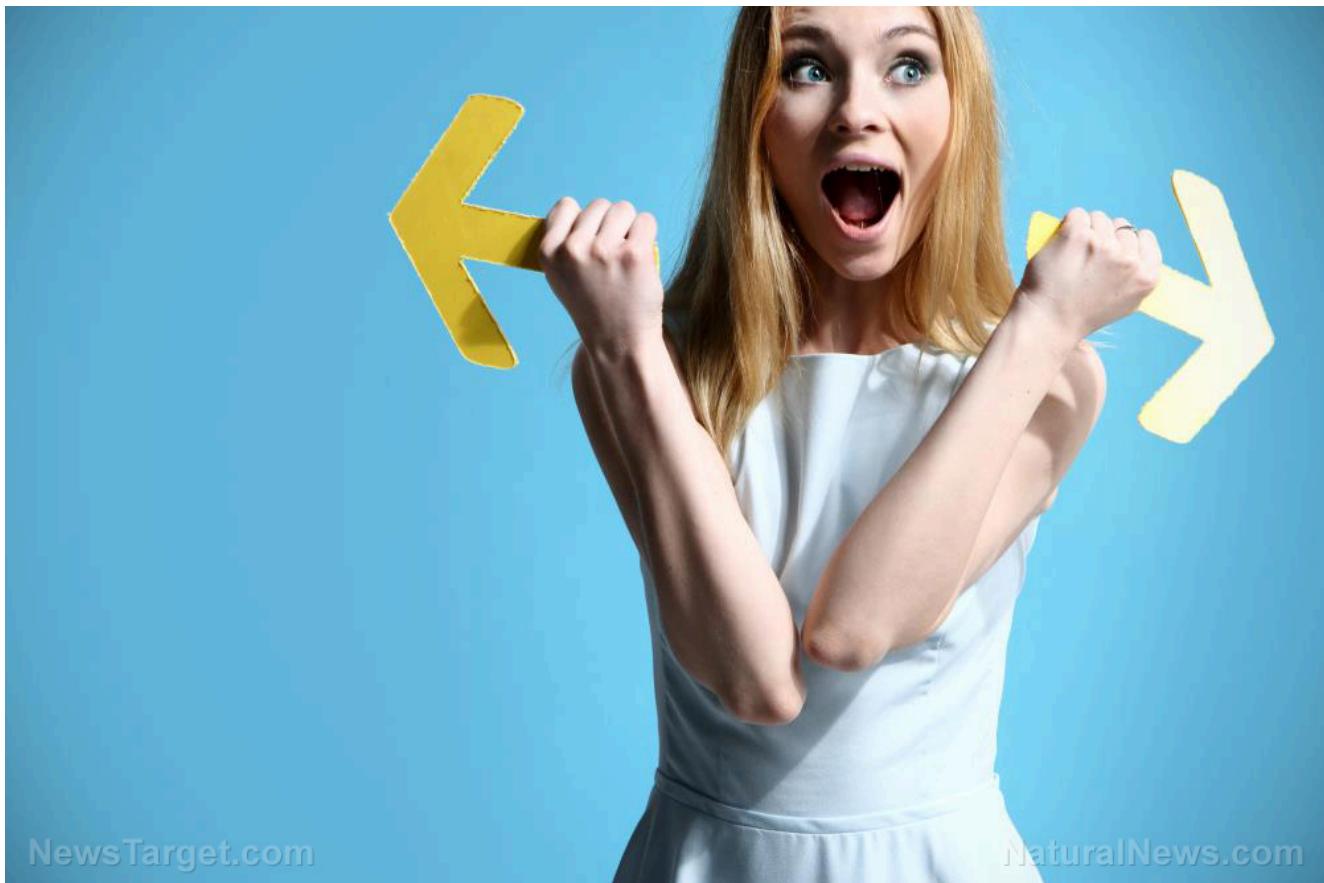
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Canada spent \$216 Million digging up Christian schools to find indigenous child graves, but the whole thing turned out to be a left-wing operation to get churches burned

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- Canada spent \$216 million searching for alleged "secret" indigenous child graves at Christian residential schools—zero graves were found.
- The narrative of mass unmarked graves was fueled by left-wing activists, politicians, and media, leading to widespread anti-Christian sentiment.
- At least ten Catholic churches were vandalized or burned to the ground in the wake of the unverified claims.
- Retired judges, lawyers, and researchers have debunked the narrative, calling it a "hate hoax" with no factual basis.
- The hoax led to the demolition and burning of churches throughout Canada.



Left-wing hoax has shocking consequences

In a stunning display of [left-wing propaganda run amok](#), Canada wasted \$216 million of taxpayer money on a fruitless search for alleged "secret" indigenous child graves at former Christian residential schools. The search, fueled by unverified claims and sensationalized media coverage, yielded exactly zero graves, exposing a costly and dangerous hoax that has left a trail of destruction in its wake.

The saga began on May 27, 2021, when Rosanne Casimir, Chief of the Tk'emlúps te Secwepemc (Kamloops Indian Band), announced that ground-penetrating radar (GPR) had detected the remains of 215 "missing children" in an apple orchard on the site of a former residential school. The announcement, lacking any concrete evidence, was immediately seized upon by politicians and media outlets, who painted a grim picture of Canada as a nation complicit in the genocide of indigenous children.

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, ever the opportunist, ordered Canadian flags to be flown at half-mast on all federal buildings, declaring the alleged grave sites as hallowed ground for "victims of foul play." The narrative of "mass unmarked graves" spread like wildfire, with the World Press Photo of the Year award even going to a haunting image of red dresses hung on crosses, symbolizing the supposed tragedy.

The unraveling of a left-wing narrative

As the dust settled, a group of retired judges, lawyers, professors, and journalists began to question the validity of the claims. These individuals, many of whom have spent decades researching and evaluating evidence, pointed out glaring inconsistencies in the narrative. The Fraser Institute, a Canadian public policy think tank, revealed that "where excavations have taken place, no burials related to residential schools have been found."

The myth of "missing children" was debunked as a failure of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission to properly cross-reference historical documents. While some children's fates may have been forgotten over generations, there is no evidence to suggest they were victims of foul play or buried in secret graves. The claim that 150,000 indigenous children were "forced to attend" residential schools was also exposed as misleading. In reality, many parents voluntarily enrolled their children, seeing the schools as the best available option for education.

The real victims: Christian churches

The fallout from this hoax has been devastating, particularly for Canada's Christian community. At least ten Catholic churches were vandalized or burned to the ground in the wake of the unverified claims. While no direct link has been established between the church burnings and the alleged graves, the timing and location of the attacks suggest a clear connection.

Calgary Police acknowledged the "very dark part" of Canadian history but stopped short of condemning the vandalism, instead urging the public to "seek the truth." The truth, however, has been buried under a mountain of left-wing propaganda, with politicians and media outlets perpetuating a narrative that has caused irreparable harm to Canada's Christian community.

A dangerous precedent

This hoax is not just a waste of taxpayer money—it is a dangerous precedent that highlights the [real-world consequences of left-wing narratives](#). The anti-Christian sentiment fueled by this lie has led to the destruction of sacred spaces and the vilification of an entire faith. Those responsible for perpetuating this hoax must be held accountable, and the churches that were targeted deserve justice.

As the dust settles on this shameful chapter in Canadian history, one thing is clear: the left's obsession with pushing false narratives has real-world consequences. The \$216 million spent on this wild goose chase could have been used to address real issues facing indigenous communities, such as poverty, housing, and healthcare. Instead, it was squandered on a hate-fueled hoax that has left Canada more divided than ever.

In the end, this story serves as a cautionary tale about the dangers of blindly [accepting narratives](#) pushed by those with an agenda. As the old saying goes, "A lie can travel halfway around the world while the truth is still putting on its shoes." In this case, the truth has finally caught up—but not before leaving a trail of [destruction](#) in its wake.

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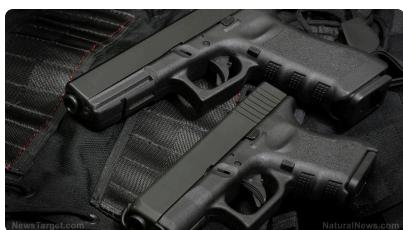
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